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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Order Instituting Rulemaking on the Commission's Own Motion to Assess and

Revise the Regulation of Telecommunications

Rulemaking for purposes of revising General

Order 96-A regarding informal filings at the

R.05-04-005

R.98-07-038

COMMENTS OF

CALAVERAS TELEPHONE COMPANY (U 1004 C)
CAL-ORE TELEPHONE CO. (U 1006 C)
DUCOR TELEPHONE COMPANY (U 1007 C)
FORESTHILL TELEPHONE CO. (U 1009 C)
GLOBAL VALLEY NETWORKS, INC. (U 1008 C)
HAPPY VALLEY TELEPHONE COMPANY (U 1011 C)
HORNITOS TELEPHONE COMPANY (U 1011 C)
KERMAN TELEPHONE CO. (U 1012 C)
PINNACLES TELEPHONE CO. (U 1013 C)
THE PONDEROSA TELEPHONE CO. (U 1014 C)
SIERRA TELEPHONE COMPANY, INC. (U 1016 C)
THE SISKIYOU TELEPHONE COMPANY (U 1017 C)
VOLCANO TELEPHONE COMPANY (U 1019 C)
WINTERHAVEN TELEPHONE COMPANY (U 1021 C)

ON PROPOSED DECISION ADOPTING TELECOMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY RULES MAILED JULY 23, 2007

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I. INTRODUCTION.

Calaveras Telephone Company (U 1004 C), Cal-Ore Telephone Co. (U 1006 C), Ducor Telephone Company (U 1007 C), Foresthill Telephone Co. (U 1009 C), Global Valley Networks, Inc. (U 1008 C), Happy Valley Telephone Company (U 1010 C), Hornitos Telephone Company (U 1011 C), Kerman Telephone Co. (U 1012 C), Pinnacles Telephone Co. (U 1013 C), The Ponderosa Telephone Co. (U 1014 C), Sierra Telephone Company, Inc. (U 1016 C), The Siskiyou Telephone Company (U 1017 C), Volcano Telephone Company (U 1019 C), and Winterhaven Telephone Company (U 1021 C) (the "Small LECs") hereby file their opening comments on the proposed decision adopting telecommunications industry rules mailed on July 23, 2007 ("Telecom Rules PD").

In comments filed earlier this year, the Small LECs recommended that most of their advice letter filings should be placed in Tier One. The Telecom Rules PD does not accept this proposal. The Small LECs will not repeat their arguments in favor of the Tier One approach, but only note their disappointment that after nearly a decade of efforts to reform advice letter processing, the Telecom Rules PD does not significantly change the framework that applied to the Small LECs in 1998 when this docket was opened. Given the history of advice letter filings by Small LECs characterized by a lack of controversy, it is not clear what harm would result from granting the Small LECs the discretion to designate their filings as Tier One. It is certainly the Commission's prerogative to place significance on the fact that the Small LECs are cost of service regulated, but the idea of streamlining filings, which could ultimately benefit end-users, is certainly not mutually exclusive with the manner in which the Small LECs are regulated.

That said, the Small LECs have identified several other issues that should be addressed before the Telecom Rules PD is adopted. Most significantly, Telecommunications Industry Rule ("TIR") 8.3 addressing the introduction of new services imposes an unworkable cost study requirement that will only serve to hurt customers. TIR 8.2.4 pertaining to contracts presents similar issues. In addition, TIR 2 addressing the provision of directories to libraries must be clarified. The effective date of advice letters filed under Tier 2 must also be clarified. Finally, the Small LECs note miscellaneous drafting issues that should be cleaned up prior to the adoption of

the Telecom Rules PD.

II. IMPOSING COSTING REQUIREMENTS ON GRC-LECS WILL HARM RURAL CUSTOMERS.

TIR 8.3 addresses the process for submitting advice letters that propose new service offerings by GRC-LECs. New language appearing in TIR 8.3 for the first time provides that any advice letter proposing a new service must demonstrate that the proposed rate for the new service is at or above cost. This language has never been vetted in the decade long history of this proceeding; that it appears for the first time in a proposed decision seems procedurally improper.

Had this language been vetted prior to the Telecom Rules PD, the Small LEC would have noted that all of their rates are set residually. The Small LECs rarely, if ever, undertake formal cost studies to establish a rate for their services. The reason for this is that cost studies can cost tens of thousands of dollars while the revenue that might be generated from a particular new service offering will not cover the cost of such studies. If a cost study requirement is imposed on GRC-LECs, then rural customers will be much less likely to enjoy the benefits of custom calling services, for example, because the revenue from such new services will not come close to recovering the cost to perform a cost study.

To correct this problem, the Small LECs recommend that the Commission delete the language in TIR 8.3 which requires a cost showing to accompany every advice letter proposing a new service. Instead of establishing a hard and fast rule, the Commission should remain silent in the TIRs and allow GRC-LECs to work with staff to ensure that the rate proposed for a new service is reasonable. To the extent the topic is addressed at all, the Commission should endorse a GRC-LEC's reliance on the rates charged by other carriers for similar services as an indicia of the

¹ A similar restriction appears in TIR 8.2.4 which addresses contracts that deviate from tariff rates. The new service scenario is much more significant to GRC-LECs, because they rarely deviate from tariff through contracts, but more frequently introduce new services. It would be appropriate, though, to modify TIR 8.2.4 in the same manner that modifications to TIR 8.3 are made.

reasonableness of a proposed rate.

III. THE COMMISSION SHOULD MODIFY TIR 2 TO SPECIFY THAT DIRECTORIES NEED ONLY BE DELIVERED UPON REQUEST.

TIR 2 requires GRC-LECs to provide without charge a copy of their current directories to public libraries in California. The rule is ambiguous in that it does not specify that delivery of a directory must only occur upon request of a particular library. Absent clarification, one could interpret TIR 2 to require a carrier to provide a copy of its directory to the over 1,000 public libraries in California. The Small LECs do not believe that outcome is intended. Furthermore, the rule should be clarified to provide that only a single copy of a directory must be provided without charge. To effect these clarifications, TIR 2 should be updated as follows:

<u>Upon request</u>, GRC-LECs and URF Carriers must provide without charge a single copyies of their current directories to public libraries in California.

IV. THE COMMISSION SHOULD CLARIFY THAT A TIER TWO FILING MAY TAKE EFFECT WITHOUT ACTION BY THE STAFF.

One of the common problems regarding the administration of advice letters is determining the effectiveness of tariffs. GRC-LECs have historically relied upon the return of stamped tariff pages or, more recently, an email from Commission staff to confirm that a tariff is effective. However, uncertainty can develop if the staff communication is not received prior to the period in which the tariff filing is deemed effective. One perceived objective of this proceeding was to give carriers certainty that after a period of time following the filing of an advice letter, e.g., 30 days, a tariff is in effect, even without receiving confirmation from staff. However, TIR 7.2 includes a parenthetical stating that Tier Two filings are effective after staff approval. The reference to staff approval suggests that some affirmative message from staff is required before a tariff can be deemed effective. Because such affirmative approval does not appear to be the intent of the rules, the Small LECs recommend that the Commission delete the parenthetical. The Small LECs further recommend that TIR 7.2 reference General Rule 7.3.4 so that there is absolutely no

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ambiguity as to the effective date for TIR Tier Two filings.

V. MISCELLANEOUS CORRECTIONS TO THE TIRS.

The Small LECs submit that the following additional changes should be considered prior to adopting the TIRs attached to the Telecom Rules PD.

A. Definition and Use of "Transfer": TIR 1.13 defines "Transfer" to include a transfer of assets. The Small LECs are concerned that including asset transfers in the definition may sweep into the coverage of other rules more advice letter filings than necessary. For example, TIR 3 requires notice to customers when a "Transfer" is proposed. This rule would arguably require a notice to customers if a GRC-LEC is proposing the sale of a parcel of land, a requirement which does not exist today. TIR 3.1 would arguably require a carrier to notice customers that they have the right to select a new service provider when the "Transfer" only pertains to that same sale of a parcel of land.

On a related note, the Small LECs do not believe that the word "Transfer" in the last sentence of TIR 3.2 should be capitalized. The defined term in TIR 1.13 is a noun; the word "Transfer" in TIR 3.2 is being used as a verb. Used as a verb, the meaning of "transfer" is not that as defined in TIR 1.13.

В. <u>Treatment of Emergency Services</u>: The Small LECs do not understand why URF Carriers may offer service on an emergency basis through a Tier One filing, but GRC-LECs must submit such emergency filings through Tier Three. The Small LECs recommend deleting TIR 7.3(8) and modifying TIR 7.1(12) to include GRC-LECs.

V. CONCLUSION.

Based on the foregoing, the Commission should revise the TIRs attached to the Telecom Rules PD as discussed in these comments. Most importantly, the Commission should delete the requirement to provide a cost study with an advice letter filing intended to establish a new service.

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